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FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. LEWIS CASS, OF MICHIGAN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GEN. WM. O. BUTLER, OF KENTUCKY.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. SENATORIAL. ROBERT DALE OWEN, of Posey County.

EBENEZER M. CHAMBERLAIN, of Eikhart county. I NATHANIEL ALBERTSON, of Harrison county. 2. CYRUS L. DUNHAM, of Washington county. 3. WILLIAM M. McCARTY, of Franklin county.

4. CHARLES H. TEST, of Wayne county. S. JAMES RITCHEY, of Johnson county. 5 GEORGE W CARR, of Lawrence county. TAMES M HANNA, of Clay county. - DANIEL MACE of Toppecanoe county. 9. GRAHAM N FITCH of Cass county.

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IN ANDREW J. HARLAN, of Grant county.

To Correspondents. J. E. J., Belleville. Thank you for your fetter, but have to omit

the part for publication for the present. 13-Our friends who have seat us election returns are entitled to W. F. B., Middletown. Yours was received and properly entered.

VOLUNTEER CELEBRATION.

committee appreparements for the reception of we and the Volumers who were

to order. On motion, WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTH OF OCTOBER, was fixed on as the day for the Barbecue. On motion, a comm tree of six was appointed, with

part dons necessary and proper for the occasion. S. W. Norris, N. Bolton, William Stewart, J. P. Chapman, Dr. K. Homburg, and Dr. W. C. Thompson were appointed said committee.

On motion, the committee adjourned. JAMES BLAKE, Chairman.

The Popular Vote of Indiana.

The Journal since the election has been attempting to deceive its readers into the belief that the popular vote of the State is favorable to Taylor, although we have elected an overwhelming majority in both branches of the Legislature, and county officers without number. This statement is made either in utter ignorance of the facts, or with a studied intention to mislead the public at a distance. The official returns for the whole State have not been received, but we have in our possession a sufficient number to warrant us in the conclusion that we have gained in the State since the last presidential election considerably above 5,000 | politics altogether, at least for the present. They votes. We then had the State by a clear majority of seem to wait for the millenium, and avow their disentirely reliable. Of this number, in 1844, twentyfive gave a majority for Mr. Clay and 25 for Mr. Polk. Now 31 give democratic majorities and 19 give whig majorities; in them Mr. Clay received a majority of 846 votes-at the present election they gave a majority of 1,501 for democratic candidates-showing a clear gain of 2,347. This is very little over half the counties, and in it are included the strongest whige lie dinner in Perry county. The address was made counties in the State, to-wit: Wayne, Henry, Deca- by W. C. Saunders, and the fact we allude to was tur, Hendricks, Laporte, Fayette, Knox, St. Joseph, spoken of as follows: Harrison, Jennings, Jefferson, Delaware, Ripley, Rush, Vigo. (and we were going on to add Marion, Vanderburgh, Floyd, Wabash, Miami, Porter, Ran- has risen from the rank of a private soldier to the dolch, Parke and Scott, but they have all wheeled into high position of General! You, sir, left Indiana in ington, Blackford, Clark, Dubeis, Elkhart, Jackson, vancement in so short a period; and we are proud to Lake, Martin, Marshall, Orange, Owen, Wells, &c. say you have acquitted yourself with bonor to yourself &c. When the returns are all in it will be found and country in the high position you have won." that our fair majority in the State is at least 8,000; and who doubts that Cass will increase it to 12,000 ! We do not.

## The Rifle Regiment.

Monday, on his way home. We learn that he had But how can he turn Van Buren man now! Four seat, and he did so accordingly. produced to be attached to some bill, on its passage changes of front in one year would be one too many through the Semite, a provision giving the privilege to the soldiers of the Rifle Regiment, (mostly recruit- carry the State for Cass and Butler, no matter whethed from this State, and now at Jefferson Barracks, or the whigs turn free soil men or not. We mean to awaiting orders for Oregon,) to withdraw from the carry the State for Cass and have free soil too! service and obtain honorable discharges, upon making their determination known in the proper manner. Tuose interested should convey this information to their friends as speedily as possible, as it is understood that the War Department, under its construction of the law, will limit the time within which such withdrawal may be made. It is desirable that as many Indianians shall withdraw as possible, for it is not likely, judging from the past, that they can earn much henor by remaining in the service.

OREGON TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT.-It is reported by telegraph that Gen. Shields will not accept the appointment of Governor of Oregon. The reason is supposed to be the intention, which he recently annonneed, that if Ireland ever strikes for liberty, he will join her in the struggle, and consecrate the rest of his life to the service of his native land.

The Senate confirmed the following nominations William P. Bryant of Indiana, to be chief justice, and James Turney of Illinois, and Peter H. Burnett of Oregon, to be associate justices of the U.S. Supreme Court for the Territory. Isaac W. R. Brownley of N. Y., U. S. attorney, Joseph L. Meek of Oregon, U. S. Marshal, and John Adair of Ky., to be

## collector of the port, for the district of Oregon.

Oregon-the Territories. The President communicated his approval of the Oregon bill in a written message to the House of Representatives. He signed the bill with reluctance on account of the anti-slavery clause contained in it, and intimates very plainly that he will approve of no bill which shall prohibit slavery in the newly acquired injury to his business to retain a name, which is territory, or any other, south of the Missouri compromise line. He thinks the north should adhere to the policy marked out in the Missouri compromise, as in the case of Texas.

LAFAYETTE RAIL ROAD .-- Contractors are invited to look at the notice in another column, proposing to receive bids for the grading, masonry, bridging, and wooden superstructure of a portion of the Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad.

THE SCHOOL TAX .-- We have received but few returns in addition to those published in our last. Those received increase the majority in favor of the tax. It is carried by a large majority.

Gen. Taylor renouncing Whiggery!

The Philadelphia Ledger of the 15th inst., contains the following, which will be read with great interest. "LATE AND IMPORTANT LETTER FROM GEN. TAY-LOR .- We have had handed to us for publication, the following copy of a letter from Gen. Taylor to Mr. Lippard, of this city. As every thing from the hand of each of the Presidential candidates, is of general interest at the present time, we freely give space to this letter. Gen. Taylor, in this letter, it will be One copy, one year, .... \$2.00 seen, avows distinctly that he is not a party candi-

The letter is genuine, and the very latest expression of his views in regard to the Presidency that Gen. Taylor has given to the public, being eleven days later in date than the letter to Gov. Morehead.

wherein he accepted the whig nomination : BATON ROUGE, La., July 24, 1848. DEAR SIR: - Your letter of the 5th instant, asking of me a line or two, in regard to my position as a candidate for the Presidency, has been duly received. In reply, I have to say, that I am not a party candidate, and if elected, shall not be the President of a party, but the

President of the whole people. I am, dear sir, with high respect and regard, your most obedient servant, Z. TAYLOR. GEORGE LIPPARD, E-q., Philadelphia, Pa.

This letter, in brevity, almost equals the famous and excellent letter of Gen. Cass to the Chicago convention, which the whigs have in vain tried to make some capital out of. It is rich, decidedly! As the Ohio Statesman remarks:

"Gen. Taylor has treated the poor coons badly. First, he wouldn't take the letter informing him of his nomination from the Post Office, because the 10 ceuts postage was not paid, and wrote "refused" upon it. When the postage was afterwards paid for him, he accepted the nomination, but eleven days of afterthought intervened and he coolly writes Mr. Lippard

that he will not be their "party candidate."

"As whiggery has lost its candidate, we shall expect if our neighbor of the Journal still persists in trying to distract whiggery, by its support of Taylor, that it will at least strike its whig flag and no longer call him the whig candidate against his own emphatic declaration."

A LETTER FROM MR. CLAY .- The following we copy from the Ohio Organ of the 21st instant, a paper devoted to the cause of temperance, published in Cincinnati. It shows very clearly the ground Mr. Clay intends taking in regard to Gen. Taylor's nomi-

HENRY CLAY AND THE WHIG NOMINATION .- We Esq., chairman of the committee, called the meeting were permitted the perusal of a private letter the other day, from this distinguished statesman, to one of our leading citizens, in which he declared his determination not to take an active part in the present canvass; but when the day of election comes, he will go to the polls and vote according to the best light in power to appoint committees and make all the pre- his possession at the time.

The whig papers are congratulating themselves that Clay voted for Crittenden, though his son voted against him. But Crittenden and Taylor are two, and it is doubtful if the "unavailable" votes for the "available." We think he will go for Van.

The New York Herald, which has been strong

for Taylor, says "If the friends of Gen. Taylor do not stir their stumps, their game will be up before they reach the battle ground in November. There is no dependence on the Whig party, for that party is now u terly disorganized in the Northern States. Nothing but great effort, and plenty of it, can save General Taylor. General Cass's chances are beginning to look up, as Polk's prospects did four years ago, and from causes somewhat alike."

The correspondent of the Pa. Ledger says: "Some of the most enthusiastic Taylor men, previous to the Philadelphia Convention, have entirely disappeared from Washington, or have retired from as an independent candidate. They have no faith in they mistook their man. parties, and recede from the nomination in the same ratio that the ultra leaders are coming to its support."

GENERAL LANE. - There is one fact connected with Gen. Lane's service in the Mexican war, which we had forgotten till we saw it alluded to in an address to the General, who was the principal guest at a pub-

"I cannot help, sir, reminding you of one fact, of which we all are proud,-of which we as Indianians must ever exult, at the mention. None but our Lane the democratic line,) and it does not include our strong | the humble but honorable capacity of a private in a

> "Taylorism is 'no go' in Indiana. The only way to defeat Cass, is to support the Free Soil Candidate. Turn it as you will, Whigs, it's the sober truth."

S says the Tippecanoe Journal, and we suspect Senator Hannegan passed through this city on our Journal neighbor's real opinion is very similar. at least. Besides, it would not do, Major. We shall

> that Taylor is a peace man. Barbers, no doubt, are opposed to heards. Taylor's wages would go on in "to the death"-but he never quarrelled. peace as well as war; and we suppose that Barbers would be willing to see every body wear long boards, if they still received their fips.

13 The J. L. White who is one of the committee, appointed by the Buffalo convention, to notify Mr. Van Buren of his nomination, is said to be Jo. Little White himself, formerly a whig congressman from this State, and a great stumper against V. B. in

The Journal calls the party whose convention met at Buffalo, Buffaloes. It therefore cannot object against ranking the Taylorites as Hounds. A Buffalo is perhaps the most respectable animal of the two,certainly the freest.

THE POPE STRUCK WITH APOPLEXY .- A letter in the Courier des Etats states that the Sardinian ambassador at Paris, had received a communication from Florence, announcing that on the 4th of July, Pope Pius IX, was struck with an attack of apoplexy, and that his condition excited serious anxiety. The fourth of July last seems to have been fatal to several of the great men of Europe. It was on that gencer, in which he used the following language: day that Chateaubriand died.

The Boston Daily Whig has changed its name to Bostan Daily Republican. The editor says that the principal reason for the change is, that the name Whig has been appropriated by the new Taylor party which was formed at Philadelphia, and it is a serious | Whig principles! claimed by the supporters of Gen. Taylor.

AN IMPORTANT Sign .-- The "Republicaner," of died out, the editor dismissed, and the sheet confined to its Weekly issue. This paper fell into the Philadelphia dead-fall, and after supporting Taylor a few

published a pamphlet against TAYLOR. The Whig mony to make it creditable .- Cin. Enquirer. Secretary of State for Vermont, and thousands of Whice there go with EVERETT against the "no party" Whig candidate. Mr. E. was one of the Vice Presidents of the Philadelphia Convention.

Buffalo Convention.

The following witty burlesque upon the Buffalo Convention is from the Cleveland Plaindealer. We presume that our Barnburning friends, like ourselves, have philosophy enough to laugh at a good joke, even paraging to the Indiana troops. The following corat their own expense:

-Flight of the Barnburners. BUFFALO, Aug. 8th. About So'clock the great Oberlin Canopy was lit up,

"And bright the lamps shone o'er" cluded) were there, and the sons and daughters of Ham, statements made by you. Shem and Japeth once more sat down together.

"How pleasant a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." This 'Oberlin Tent,' like "Peter's sheet," was full; but with this difference-that when it was attempted to shake it up, the contents began to run out. The cause of the scattering was this:

up to this time is mainly composed of the abolition party. day, in reference to an article written by me descrip-They are the real, original and sincere movers in the tive of the battle of Buena Vista, and to which cause, and the stamina of the whole concern. Seeing so take pleasure in making the following reply: the dance. "This is my thunder," says the liberty man. ment under your command, to the gallant bearing of "A mere flesh in the pan," says the barnburner; "you which, I can now bear, as I have beretofore borne, never carried a State yet. We can carry the Empire personal testimony. And any inference or impres-State now, without which your abolition is harmless and sion of a contrary nature, derived from my letter is ported till November. impotent." Of course it became a question and a very certainly erroneous, nor do I now think that a fair important one which should set this great Buffalo bull in construction of the language employed, will justify

be given, and the question to be tested was, whether Ma- conduct of the 2nd regiment of Indiana volunteers, homet should go over to the mountain, or the mountain it appears that the animadversions upon that regiment and a barnburner. Of course, the Butlers, the Van Bu- were not merited, and that the movement which was rens, and the kid-gloved, silk stocking barnburners, dele- censured, was in conformity to orders. the expression, which no doubt played like a sunbeam only in justice to the Indiana volunteers, but to myon the negro's connetenance; but we did catch several self expressions from the stomach stricken Barnburners, as they "bolted" from their new ailies, leaving their "new platform" (under the canopy) in such haste as to cause their coat tails to stand out behind them at an angle of

"I don't take my cue from a nigger!" says one. "These d-d one eye-deared abolitionists need not think of wooling me!" says another. "I see how it is," says a as we learn from the New York Herald's correspon-Van Buren man, "they are determined to make this Con- dence, Mr. Sawyer, a whig delegate from Cincinnati, vention nominate some abolitionist, and compel us to go Ohio, made his appearance in the room. Mr. Sawyer a man those long heels will put up. I can't swallow is a firm whig and a personal friend of Judge McLean. niggerism if the ears are pinned back, nor I won't allow He is also a man of intellect and influence, and he niggerism to swallow me!" These soldoquies can with seemed to have entered the room for the purpose of

appeared in the papers, relative to a personal difficulty way, that the friends of Mr. McLean, and the delegabetween Senators Benton and Butler of S. C., on the Mr. Van Buren. In regard to Mr. McLean, Mr. S. Saturday preceding the adjournment; and it has been said he had recently seen a private communication said and denied that a duel would grow out of the from that gentleman, upon the supject of the nominaaffair. The difficulty originated in an attempt on the tion to be made at Buffalo. in that letter Mr. part of the S. C. Senators to kill time for the purpose McLean had said that he approved of the movement debted to be a thought to be a characteristic for the purpose of the said that he approved of the movement debted to be a characteristic for the purpose of the said that he approved of the movement debted to be a characteristic for the purpose of the said that he approved of the movement debted to be a characteristic for the purpose of the said that he approved of the movement debted to be a characteristic for the purpose of the said that he approved of the movement debted to be a characteristic for the purpose of the said that he approved of the movement debted to be a characteristic for the said that he approved of the movement debted to be a characteristic for the said that he approved of the movement debted to be a characteristic for the said that he approved of the movement debted to be a characteristic for the said that he approved of the movement debted to be a characteristic for the said that he approved of defeating the Oregon bill, which Benton was deter-introduction of slavery into Oregon, or California, or mined should pass. They attempted to badger the New Mexico, or into any other free territory which 2,314. We have returns from 50 counties which are appointment in not being able to run Zachary Taylor the United States might hereafter acquire. He (Judge the United States might hereafter acquire. Then have to find any other returns from 50 counties which are the United States might hereafter acquire. Then have to find any other returns from 50 counties which are the United States might hereafter acquire. Then have to find any other returns from 50 counties which are the United States might hereafter acquire. Then have to find any other returns from 50 counties which are the United States might hereafter acquire.

> been offered in executive session, and, by the publication but he could not accept it under any circumstances. of which, he said, the rules of the Senate had been viola- He thought it was the duty of the friends of free soil moved to go into executive session, with a view to con- selves together in this crisis; and he (McLean) besider the subject. Messrs Mason and Berrien seconded

> motion, while the Oregon bill was pending. and with open doors. He was, for one, determined to would feel bound to decline the nomination. sit here, during the Sabbath, rather than the efforts of Such, said Mr. Sawyer, were the contents of the those who were talking about a dissolution of the Union letter which was lately written by Judge McLean,

Mr. Benton thought it not proper that the business of proceeded to make some other observations in favor any such trick to enhance its glory .- Pa. Ledger. counties of Monroe, Sallivan, Brown, Warrick Wash- volunteer company from Vanderburgh. And we might the Senate could be interrupted to settle a quarrel be- of the nomination of Mr. Van Baren, among which tween two members. For if the Senator from South was the following :- That in the opinion of the Ohio Carolina, or any other, said that he had done anything people, Mr. Van Buren would get more whig votes in his throat [cries of order, order] and he would have to nominated, the Clay whigs would fear the election of the volunteers: meet him elsewhere, yes elsewhere, elsewhere.

Mr. Butler was ready to meet him there or anywhere else. [Order, order, order.

the question of privilege, contending that the motion was the great measure before them. Whether he disagreed and harbors.

his duty fairly and without flinching. Mr. Benton said that under a pretext for a secret session should observe, is composed of an equal number of such severe punishment. a public motion had been made here, by the Senator from whigs, democrats, and abolitionists. Some of the whig editors are trying to prove | South Carolina, directed at him, with a view to attract attention throughout the country. He quarreled with no man-he had fought-he fought once "to the funeral"-

had felt bound to call their attention. He had intended was alone responsible for what he had done. South Carolina no satisfaction for the attack which had many votes to the Democratic party. -[alluding to the two Senators who had seconded his following account of Col R's speech

motion.] He required indemnity. Mr. Mason felt bound to appeal from the decision of he had attended the Boonville Convention last April. the Chair, and the question on sustaining that decision, he had attended the Boonvine Convention last April.

As a Whig, he had there received the nomination of injustice to any set of men.—Madison Courier.

LUTHER SEVERANCE. - This is the name of a member of Congress from Maine, notorious for his bitter hostility to the war. He was also a member of the late Federal National Convention. He was one of ever again be, a Whig. the original fourteen members of the House who voted against ute bill providing the means for raising the graceful scenes of riot, which, he said, had marked the statement in the Commercial is not authorized by men and money to prosecute the war. His course has been more violent than Conwin's, or Gippings's, members, for the most part, were a set of lawless and Mr. Webster has declared that he would not recom-

"I believe the Mexicans upon the Rio Grande have ARE TO BE HONORED AND APPLAUDED FOR DOING SO."

has, after six years of existence as a Daily PAPER, was his preaching, that it was necessary to detail a the slaughter-house; that on our way we would find section of the garrison on Sunday, to hear his sermon. a few old, cunning and sagacious weathers leaping It was also customary at the garrison to post every the fence, and escaping. ! one belonging to the temperance society, who broke weeks burnt out for want of fuel .- Ohio Statesman. the pledge, and the reverend endorser was one of the posted. A pretty witness to bring before the jury of is this: "I am in favor of early marriages."-Boston HORACE EVERETT, Esq., M. C., of Vermont, has the nation! His evidence will need collateral testi- Post.

seen three different kinds within a short time. What of ardent spirits."-N. H. Patriot. Ezekiel Lanes, who lately died at Buffalo at the is singular, among them all you cannot find any proof

From the Madison Coarier. Another Report Corrected.

Many of our readers will remember having seen an article over the signature of "Buena Vista" going the rounds of the papers shortly after that battle, disrespondence now sets that matter right. Gen. Tay-Troubling of the Waters-Darkness on the face of the Deep lor's false report is the only one that now goes uncorrected. Let Indiamans reflect upon this matter:

Col. Lane to Livut. Kingsbury. Manison, July 24, 1848. Lieur .- Will you state the opinion you now enterbarn-burners, bolters, sore-heads, cock-eyes, sick Whigs tain of the conduct of the Second Indiana Regiment, and darkies. There was a conglomeration of discordants, commanded by Col. Bowles, and the Third Indiana contrarieties and color, such as man has never seen Regiment, commanded by Col. Lane at Buena Vista, since Peter's vision, when that sheet was let down from as your letter, written the day after that battle, signthings. The ivory port holes of the chony portion of the ed "Buena Vista," contained manifold errors in refaudience could be seen here and there, like the starry erence to the conduct of those regiments, calculated gems of night, shining through the darkness that sur- to effect the reputation of our entire State. We rounded them. The ladies (God bless them, Dinah in think that stern justice requires you to correct the

> J. H. LANE. To LIEUT. KINGSBURY.

Lieut. Kingsbury to Col. Lane. Madison, July, 24, 1848. This conglomerate party out of the State of New York, Six :- I have this moment received your note of to-

large a disaffection in the State of New York, and by a The paper referred to by you, was hastily written party which has hitherto resisted all fraternity, in their on the day after the battle, and with the views and political movements, they now relinquish in part their independent organization, in hopes to win to their standard impressions which you will remember were at that the baraburning influence. Here is the place and this is time prevalent to a very general extent in the army. the first time they have met to join forces. Mutual jeal- In that paper, however, it was not my intention to ousies have existed as to which faction should lead off in reflect in any manner upon the conduct of the regi-

the conclusions to which you have referred. First, a speaker must address the vast assemblage. According to the published testimony before the Who should be be? The time has come for the cue to court of inquiry, subsequently held in reference to the

gates from the New York cities, joined in this call. But | Under the circumstances it was almost impossible the old Liberty men, the "old goard," of the free soil ad- not to have fallen into some errors, but I had supposed vocates, the Birney men, the Hale men, and the Giddings that the publication of the official reports had long men cried out for Bibb! Bibb! Bibb! Bibb! Bibb! in such deafening thunder shouts, that all opposition was drowned. "Who is Bibb? "began to inquire the Mattygan-is Bib turned to the rostrum to see the stranger orator. Shades one should have suffered from what was intended to of Abaddon! Who should appear but a full lengthed, be an impartial narrative of events so far as my tender-shinned, long-heeled, flat-headed, flat-nosed, wall knowledge extended, and I am happy that you have eyed darkie!! We could not get near enough to catch given me the opportunity to make this statement, not

> I am, very respectfully your obedient servant, C. P. KINGSBURY. Col. J. H. LANE.

> > Mr. McLean's Letter.

Before the delegates had all assembled at Buffalo, making the Massachusetts delegates acquainted with the views and feelings of the delegation from Ohio. BENTON AND BUTLER .- Various statements have Mr. Sawyer proceeded to say, in a conversational in favor of free soil, and that he was opposed to the ald of to-day, [in reference to Gen. Kearney,] which had Buffalo Convention, have accepted the nomination; lieved that the measures which would best accomplish Mr. Breese denied the right of the Senator to make the the union which he so much desired, would be the nomination of Martin Van Buren by the Buffalo Con-

Mr. Berrien insisted that the action was in order, and which I, as the friend of that distinguished gentlemen, feel authorized to divulge. Mr. Sawyer then

ANOTHER CHANGE,-The St. Louis Union states that William H. Russell, a whig Delegate from The presiding officer declared the motion of Mr. Butler Missouri to the Philadelphia convention, and hitherto a favorite stump-orator of the Whig party in that Mr. Butler explained the reasons which had induced State, made a speech at Fulton recently, in which he him to make the motion. He had cosidered the publica- declared that the Whig party was dissolved by the tion a violation of the rules of the Senate to which he nomination of Taylor, and announces that he should no violation of the order or docorum of the Senate, and go for Cass and BUTLER. He was a fast friend of Mr. CLAY, and is an intimate associate of that States-Mr. Benton considered the remarks of the Senator from man. It is admitted that he will being with him

"He said he had been a Whig all his life. As such The consideration of the Oregon bill was then resumed. Delegate to the National Canvention. As a true Whig, he went to the National Convention; but, said he, I now approach a delicate point : if to continue a

Just after the news of the buttles of Palo Alto and unprincipled office-hunters, whose principal aim was mend the people to vote for Gen. Taylor, and we shall Resaca, he addressed a letter to the National Intelli- plunder and the spoils of office; that they had no not believe that he will recommend them to do so, until principles but the principles of the demagouge, and | we see a letter over his signature, or read a reported were kept together by no other power than that which speech, in which he takes that ground. The desperbeen acting strictly in self-defence and if they have fraud played off by Louisiana, in casting the vote of North requires desperate expedients, but nothing can made a manly resistance to General TAYLOR, THEY Texas, and of St. Louis, in casting the vote of Mis - save it-not even Mr. Webster's endorsement, if that ouri-pronouncing a lobored enlogy upon CLAY, and is obtained." This man is now out warmly for TAYLOR-praising breaking a lance with "Old Whitey," as he called him for his moderation, integrity, ability, and good Gen. TAYLOR. Still, he closed by saying that he had not yet "defined his position;" that the Whig party was, in good faith, in deed and in fact, dissolved, de-

The only principle distinctly avowed by Gen. Tay-

Writing from his head-quarters, Brazos Island, Nov. getting out a great many different lives of Zachary Taylor distinctly and unequivocally declares-"when

CORRESPONDENCE.

TERRE HAUTE, August 13, 1848. EDITORS SENTINEL: The election in this county resulted, as you already know, in the success of Dowling and Edwards. Cookerly received the entire democratic vote, and but very lew whig votes; so you can see by the official returns, that we are after those Bloodhounds pretty and plain for Cass and Butler, and declared himself ready | tants. The barnborner portion of the whigs are well pleased with the Buffalo nominations, and intend sending delegates to Indianapolis at the barnburner's ratification convention. By the way I have an item. The committee risen from 477,000 to 700,000. here on making arrangements for the big doings at Fort Missonri, which in 1810 had only 20,800 people, Harrison on the 5th September have got into a h-1 of a now has 600,000, having increased fifty per cent. in muss. The trouble is, whether they shall invite Henry six years. Clay or not? They are about equally divided in the lowa was scarcely heard of at the East ten years notwithstanding.) The committee have sent to Old during the last four years.

Zack to get "Old Whitey" for the Doc. to ride on the Wisconsin was organized ten years ago; the mar-5th September. He will probably wear a big paper cap, shals are now taking the census, and from the preson the front of which will be pasted Taylor's famous let- ent appearances, the population will vary but little ter to him, which he was not courageous enough to publish. The Doc., you see, wants the post office, and he thinks if he can manage to get "Old Whitey" for the 5th September the thing will be fixed. Dick Thomson will which, ten years ago, was an unbroken wilderness, be home in a few days when the humbug will commence. now numbers 87,000 inhabitants; and the emigration Dowling will be the trail dog, Dick will how the loudest to that portion of the West is greater than ever. Thomas Blake is rather clumsey for good sport, but you know that he " nailed his colors to the mast" in '44 for Harry Clay; therefore you will see him running up the an English woman, whose maiden name was Birch. ravines with a growl and a grunt for "the Colonel what We learn from the Manchester Guardian, that, while didn't go to Mexico." Doc Lucas will act the cur, for he has got "a bad voice for music." When the bunt no longer in the bloom of youth, she became passioncommences, I will let you know of its progress. The ately enamoured of Lamartine, from a perusal of his number of killed, wounded and missing will not be re- " Meditations." Becoming apprised from a news-Yours,

Illinois.

Georgetown, Vermillion co., August 17, 1848. Buren. In 1844 Mr. Clay's majority over Mr. Polk was

as well as I remember 124 votes. Now for the August election in 1848. In this Senato- immediatly set out to throw himself at the feet of his rial district the Whigs claim 500 majority. But Mr. benefactress. Believing that such unsought interest McRoberts the Democratic candidate is elected by a ma- could have its mainspring in one sentiment alone, he jority of 170 votes over Capt. Bishop, whig-although chivalrously resolved to make her an offer of his hand the Captain has withstood the brazen thunders of Mon- and heart. The pair were soon after married, the terey and Cerro Gordo. In this county there was no De- fertune of the bride amply revaring every breach mocratic candidate for the Legislature, so of course there which youthful extravagance had made in that of grown unpopular with his party, received a majority of whose influence, it is said, Lamartine has derived a 33 votes in this county over Judge Scammon, the whig good deal of support.

readily perceive that we are on the gain, and the demo- nation to give publicity to the following thrilling addown at 20,000 majority for Cass and Butler.

With great respect, I am your ob't serv't.

JOE MILLER is at a premium just now, and a new "This morning I laid the last plank of my foot edition, the 115th, would be more eagerly sought than bridge on the Canada side, and then drove over and the last edition of Æsop. No political stump speak. back again in a buggy. Five hundred feet of the er can go into the canvass for the presidency without bridge was without railing on either side. My horse, a copy. Principles he can dispense with entirely, for though spirited, went along quietly, touched up occawhen questioned upon these points he may employ sionally with my whip, just to show him that he was those generalities which mean anything, everything in command, and give him courage. and nothing and are usually fabricated to humbug the "On returning, I directed one of the drivers to people, but Joe Miller is more important than the bring on his team-n two-horse closed carriage, creed of the party, and the man who goes into the weighing altogether over a ton and a half. I took his tion from Ohio, were in favor of the nomination of political field without being well versed in all the place on the box and drove over and back. The jokes of Joe, may as well make up his mind to be horses went quietly. The flooring is but eight feet beaten by his more provident adversary, for he is like wide, 220 feet high, 762 feet long, and without railing, ender. Political speakers are generally aware of the see anywhere else." debted to no ephemeral popularity, but seem to have been written for all time-and some of these orators have already made considerable draughts upon his into modern instances. There is one very reprehen- the eloquent Quakeress, is to be present .- Ex. paper. Mr. Butler rose to a question of privelege, and wished Martin Van Buren had not been already nominated sible practice, however, that we cannot approve, and A lady friend of ours says it is a ridiculous farce Mr. Benton was in favor of having it proceeded with, vention. Under such circumstances, he (Mr. McLean) na Vista battle. General Taylor is fond of the classcorn to rob an old soldier in this way to deck his own laws and government. In most things she is in reputation, which is bright enough of itself, without no better condition than she was a half a century past.

the war, and all are now against TAYLOR. What did is in great commotion .- Mad. Banner. he punish you for! What was your crime! What did you steal? How did the thousands of brave hearts We had the pleasure on Monday last of looking at under your banners, who are also against TAYLOR, a most magnificent flag presented to the Fifth Indiana prove their "villainy ! " You must be well convinced Regiment by order of Gen. Butler. The flag is of by this time that no soldier can oppose Taylor unless silk, with an eagle embroidered on it, and from lits he is "a scoundrel." How complimentary the friends beak are streamers with the words "E Pluribus of General Taylor are getting-Pennsylvanian. | Unum" worked on them. In its claws are streamers

been made upon him by that Senator and his two seconds | A correspondent of the Republican while gives the same thing, and some of the Taylor papers within anything of the kind we have ever seen. The cost the State are no better. We sincerely hope that our was six bundred and fifty dollars. devotion to any man or any cause may never blind us This flag is to be presented to the State by the

> Commercial Advertiser has ventured the assurance, Convention, I tell you that I am not now, nor will I nomination of General Taylor. The Boston Atlas for the purchase of this sword .- Mad. Courier. has copied this declaration. The Boston whig, in an "He then undertook to speak of the scenes, the dis- able article, proves that this is not the case, and that the course of the Philadelphia Convention; that its Mr. Webster or his friends. It says, "we know that crating the Sabbath in exercising their vocation on influences the public plunderer. He spoke of the base ate cause of Taylorism in Massachusetts and the society, and if a man could not perform the operation

It appears from the statement of HENRY WILSON, a representative to the "national slaughter house," from Massachusetts, that Leslie Coomes assured him The reverend gentleman who recently wrote a letter, funct-and only struggled as the fly after being decap- that if Abbot Lawrence should receive the nominaendorsing the piety and denying the profanity of Gen- itated; that he would not tell us where to go, or | tion for the Vice Presidency, he was willing to pay eral Taylor, it appears, owes the General a debt of what to do; but this much he would tell, that we were \$100,000 for the honor, that sum, of course, to be Cincinnati, the only German Whig paper in the West, gratitude. Whilst chaplain of Fort Jessup, so dull like a flock of sheep driven from the green pasture to expended for electioneering purposes. The "lord of the loom" is seldom wrong inhis financial bargains, Independent Taylorites of Maryland, distinctly states but he certainly made a mistake that time. If the that the Louisiana delegation had no shadow of aunomination for the Presidency is not worth ten cents, thority for their conduct in the Philadelphia Convenhow much is one for the Vice worth ! We pause for tion; but as the pledge had been made, he did not a reply .- Cin. Enquirer.

You are mistaken, Mr. Post. There is one more. Gov. Shunk, is Governor of Pennsylvania. Though the fact will probably draw out the letter for publithe people decided by an overwhelming majority in cation if there is any misrepresentation in the state-LIVES OF ZACHARY TAYLOR.—The federalists are 27, 1847, in a letter to Jacob Carter, of Boston, Gen. favor of democratic men and measures of the last ment.—Pa. Ledger. election in that State, yet the accidental Governor is Taylor in pamphlets. They are not alike. We have used in moderation, I am not an opponent to the use opening his short career by a ruthless proscription of Taylorism in Louisiana. - Without note or comevery man in office, dependant on the Governor, who ment, the N. Y. Tribune has the following "A regard to whig principles forbids the nominately died at Formal Taylor's town, was advertised to see 5600 buildings that he is the advocate of any political principle. But Emigrants.—During the last 7 months of this year fall, the time of this coon will be short, and he is be sold on the 31st Index.

Statistics of Western Population.

Ohio welcomed the first permanent settlers in 1788; now, in 1844, it is occupied by 1,732,000 people. Michigan, which the attention of emigrants was turned to, twelve or fourteen years ago, has now

300,000 people. Indiana, admitted into the Union in 1816, has reclose in old Vigo. At a barbecue given last Friday at ceived a population of more than balf a million in 30

Cloverland, Cookerly made a speech and came out plump | years, and now numbers more than 900,000 inhabito fight the old " Tyler Guard" from this out. I do not Illinois was organized a separate territory in 1810, believe Gen. Taylor will get 200 majority in this county, and entered the Union as a State in 1818. From

matter, and how the question will be settled cannot be told yet. Perhaps Donaldson might be able to tell you! tants, north of the Missouri line, were a few Indian The news of the recent elections looks bad for whiggery, and Dr. Lucas says that he will make twenty-five stump speeches between this and November, (Taylor's letter ful land their home; 60,000 of whom have gone in

MADAME LAMARTINE.—The wife of Lamartine is

paper statement of the embarrassed condition of his affairs, and of the necessity of calling a meeting of creditors, she immediatly wrote to him, with an offer of the loan of the whole of her fortune, uncondition-EDITORS STATE SESTINGE: In this county, Gen. Har- ally, and with the smallest possible reserve for her rison in 1840 received 430 votes majority over Mr. Van own immediate wants. It appears that Lamarline was so touched at this proof of generosity, that he

The prospect is very favorable for a democratic majori- The NIAGARA Suspension Prince. - We cannot rety at the November election. From the above you can sist, says the Philadelphia North American, the inclicrats are up and doing with the full conviction that they venture, which is extracted from a letter from a friend will elect Cass and Butler by an overwhelming majority. with this city, from C. Ellet, jr. the bold architect of the Wheeling and Ningara Suspension Bridges, which for a feat of caim, cool daring, we think it would be PATRICK. difficult to excel:

" NIAGARA FALLS, July 23.

Woman's Rights Convention .- There is to be a Convention to discuss the social, civil and religious condition and rights of woman, at Seneca Falls,

that certain resolutions published in the New York Her- at Utica, he (McLean) would, if nominated at the it is not needed. We see some of the journals have of woman." They have no rights. None but the taken Joe's story of Frederick the Great proposing right to suffer and complain. If they sue, the action to one of his coldiers who intended to desert on the is conducted under rules and law, in the forming of ted by the senator from Missouri, (Mr. Benton.) He to make every effort in their power to unite themtill next day and fortune did not favor him he would the same. Whoever may rule, or ruin the country, desert with him," and have ingeniously modernized they are guiltless. Yet in all the relations or changes it both in persons and localities. It is now applied of life, woman is made to feel the first pang, to shed to General Taylor, and the time the night before Rue- rhe first tear. She has to bear a large share of the

sics, as his knowledge of Æsop proves, and Frederick | In her civil relations this may be right, but her was too good and successful an old soldier not to be social condition is not such as it might be. Her constudied by General Taylor. Honest himself he would dition has not kept pace with the march of mind. - Nashville American.

MURDER-GREAT OUTRAGE .- On Saurday night Complimentary to the Brave Soldiers. last, some person or persons entered the house of a In the New York Courier and Enquirer, a few colored man named Alfred, in Scott county, about one dishonorable, he would get the lie in his throat-the lie than Judge McLean was days ago, we find the following respectful notice of mile South of the Muskatatuck, in the vicinity of "the Mound," and shot his wife through the heart Cass, and to prevent that, they would go in for Tay- It is a notorious fact that forty nine out of every whilst lying in bed. The unfortunate woman was lor. Mr. Sawver made this remark, with the impress- fifty of the Volunteers who served under Gen. Taylor the mother of seven children. She was perfectly Mr. Benton repeated what he had before said -uthe lie ion of course, that the barnburners of New York will in Mexico, now go for him heart and soul, entirely white, and said to be connected with one or more in the throat;" and much confusion and excitement pre- support Mr. Van Buren; whether he is nominated at regardless of what their former political predilections respectable families in or near Cincinnati, and, strange vailed, with cries of order, order, order, from a'l parts of Buffalo or not, they certainly will do so. Mr. Saw- may have been. Almost the only exceptions to this as it may appear, she leved her husband devotedly. yer, in conclusion, said, that another reason why the rule are to be found in scoundrels who have been Alfred has been a pest to the neighborhood for a The presiding officer desired Mr. Benton to take his whigs of Ohio were strongly in favor of the nomina- punished for their villainy by Gen. Taylor. The old number of years, and several attempts have been tion of Van Buren was, because he believed that it soldier had such an innate loathing and contempt for made to drive him off. It is supposed to have been Mr. Bell obtained the floor, and argued at some length was constitutional for the general government to everything dishonest and dishonorable, that he invanot in order, and intimating that it was an effort to defeat make appropriations for the improvement of rivers riably denounced all who were brought before him but not finding him at home (he was hiding in a cornconvicted of stealing and other flagrant crimes, as field near by) they wreaked their vengeance upon the with his southern brethren or not, he was disposed to do These views of this Ohio whig made a great im- being unfit for soldiers, and who would cower before poor woman. Threats have been conveyed to Alfred pression upon the Massachusetts delegation, which, I an enemy; and he did not hesitate to inflict on all that, unless he quits the neighborhood immediately, he and all his children will be slaughtered together, Ho! CURTIS, MORGAN, LANE, BROUGH-what think and yet he does not intimate whom he suspects to be you of this? Two of you were leading whigs before the murderers of his wife. The whole neighborhood

The Cincinnati Chronicle denies that any injustice with the words "Presented to the Fifth Regiment has been done the Second Indiana Regiment. The Indiana Volunteers," worked on them. The flag is Taylor papers everywhere out of this State do the the workmanship of the Mexicans and surpasses

so far as to compel us to be guilty of such gross Regiment at the next meeting of the Legislature. At the same time the flag is to be presented, a splendid sword is to be presented by the Regiment to MR. WEBSTER'S POSITION. -- The New York their gallant commander, Col. James H. Lane. Over one thousand dollars have been subscribed and Whig requires my support of the nominees of that that Mr. Webster sanctioned, and would go for the paid by the officers and privates of the Fifth Regiment

> SHAVING ON SUNDAY .- Two barbers were arrested in Philadelphia on the 25th ult., charged with dese-

> After hearing the testimony, the magistrate decided that the work performed was one of necessity. and was not punishable under the act of Assembly; of shaving himself, the individual employed to do it for him was no more liable than he would be, if he were charged with an infringement of the law. The parties were accordingly discharged.

Scotland .- A very serious riot took place in Edinburgh on the 3d instant, in consequence of resistance being made to the Annuity tax-an impost legally required to be paid by the inhabitants to the city clergy in connection with the established church.

IT IS RUMORED that General Taylor's letter to the think proper to disavow them and desired his letter not to be published. We do not know how true this The whig Speaker of the Senate, by the death of statement is, but it is made in several quarters, and

is charged with the high crime of advocating demo- "The Baton Rouge Gazette, a Taylor paper, and

This is among the "signs of the times."